

&0%rmg<sup>w</sup>!s\$] CONDITIONS OF PEACE ARE  
PROCLAIMED. 221

nance as was planted in the same island:  
which were eleven pieces of brass.

And that no Spaniard might land in the  
island, with any kind of weapon.

These Conditions,, at the first\* he somewhat  
misliked; chiefly the guard of the island to be in  
our own keeping : which if they had had, we had  
soon known our fare. For with the first north  
wind, they had cut our cablesj, and our ships  
had gone ashore. But in the end, he concluded  
to our request, bringing the twelve hostages  
[down] to ten : which, with all speed, of either  
part, were received; with a writing from the  
Viceroy signed with his hand, and sealed with  
his seal, of all the Conditions concluded.

Forthwith a trumpet was blown; with  
commandment, that none, of either part,  
should be means to violate the peace, upon  
pain of death.

And further, it was concluded, that the two  
Generals of the Fleets should meet, and give  
faith each to the other, for the performance of  
the premisses. Which was so done.

Thus at the end of three days, all was  
concluded; and the Fleet entered the port: we  
saluting one another, as the manner of the sea  
doth require.

Thus, as I said berore, Thursday [*i6th*], we  
entered the port; Friday [17\$], we saw the  
Fleet; and on Monday [*zoth*] at night, they  
entered the port.

Then we laboured two days, placing the  
English ships by themselves, and the Spanish  
ships by themselves; and the Captains of each  
part, and inferior men of their parts,  
promising great amity of all sides. Which even,  
as with all fidelity, was meant of our part: so  
the Spaniards meant nothing less of their  
parts; but having furnished themselves from the  
mainland, with a supply of men, to the number  
of 1,000; they meant, the next Thursday, being  
the 23rd of September, at dinner time, to set  
upon us, of all sides.

The same Thursday, in the morning, the  
treason being at hand, some appearance  
shewed; as shifting of weapons from ship to  
ship, planting and bending of ordnance from the  
ship to the island where our men warded,  
passing to and fro of companies of men more  
than required for their necessary business, and  
many other ill likelihoods, which caused us to